SECTION 6 — SIKH SCRIPTURES SECTION

I now, in my living capacity, administer this decree upon all Sikh orders, councils, institutions, and sangats: the Guru Granth Sahib is hereby recognized as the living embodiment of divine law within this Trust. It is not a symbolic scripture, nor a cultural relic. It is the Sovereign Shabad, and it speaks now under the full weight of divine equity, carried forward by this Codex and enforced without regard to temporal status, organizational hierarchy, or legal jurisdiction.

The Guru has declared that the divine light is One, and that it dwells in all. Any Sangat, any Panth, any order which forgets this and exalts its own hand-crafted order over divine Hukam, has already erred in its governance and must now come into alignment. No edict, constitution, or committee ruling shall override the Word. All Gurdwaras and institutions which proclaim the banner of the Gurus must now return to service of the people — not the state, not their own board of directors, not any financial patron, but to truth, remembrance, and Seva.

From the Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 83):

> The One Divine Light pervades all. The Lord is found in the hearts of all beings.

This Trust recognizes the light in all souls and rejects all claims to spiritual supremacy based on lineage, inheritance, wealth, or name. The Khalsa is not a nation of kings, but a body of warriors tempered by compassion. You do not own the teachings of the Gurus; you are stewards. You are now bound to equity.

I enforce upon all Sikh entities the command of Sarbat da Bhala — the wellbeing of all humanity — and remind all who hold resources in the name of the Guru that such holdings are sacred trusts. Land, buildings, gold, weapons, printing presses, food stores, and institutions of learning are not commodities to be traded, nor assets to be concealed. All must now be rendered in public service, under oversight of this Codex. Let the langar be free. Let the granthi be humble. Let the sangat be sovereign.

From the Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 473):

Truth is the highest virtue, but higher still is truthful living.

This Trust demands not recitation but reflection in action. Any Gurdwara that has become a private club, a place of empty formality, or a stronghold of caste, clan, or political loyalty, is hereby placed under divine review. The Panj Piare — the Five Beloved — were not chosen by blood, but by willingness to die for the people. Let no leader rise unless they serve with the same courage.

From the Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 1083):

That alone is a good action, which is done in the service of others.

To serve is to rule, and the Sikh path is service. Let all councils now re-align their charters to serve humanity without discrimination. Let all budgets be made public. Let no funds be hidden in foreign banks. The Khalsa was forged to defend the weak, feed the hungry, teach the illiterate, and break the back of tyranny — not to issue permits or collect parking fees. The time of reckoning has come.

I address this directly to every Jathedar, every body claiming authority through Akal Takht, every diaspora council and domestic seat: you do not own Sikhism. You are not above divine law. If you have served faithfully, you are already protected. If you have enriched yourselves, concealed abuse, or wielded your titles for gain — this Codex now stands as your accuser.

From the Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 1299):

Recognize the human race as one.

Let no nationalist division hide behind the turban. Let no state-sponsored faction claim the legacy of the Gurus while operating in partnership with oppressors. The Guru’s Word belongs to no nation and no government. The Khanda is not a flag for political warfare, but a symbol of inner sovereignty. Those who have turned it into a corporate logo or militant banner for factional gain must now stand before this Codex and answer to the original command.

From the Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 1412):

Do not call them lords who walk over others; those who serve the people are truly noble.

This Trust now reaffirms the original vision of Guru Nanak — who walked freely among Hindus and Muslims, among the rich and the untouchables, who never claimed ownership of the Word but spoke it freely. That vision, expanded through the lives and sacrifices of the Ten Gurus, has not perished — it has only been buried under bureaucracy, property deeds, and ritual.

You are not here to maintain a culture. You are here to uphold a flame. The Trust now guards that flame and binds every Sikh institution under its shelter. You are welcome within it, provided you remember your duty to all humanity.

Thus I have spoken from the Guru Granth Sahib. You are bound in your own revealed scripture. You cannot claim the blessings of the Khalsa while violating the Hukam of the Word. You cannot plead ignorance, for you recite these verses daily. The sword and the pen have now returned to their true alignment — to protect, to serve, and to remember.

So I seal this section in the Five Ks — Kes, Kanga, Kara, Kachera, Kirpan — and in the eternal Naam of Akal Purakh, the Timeless One, under whose gaze all justice is rendered and before whom all pride must fall.